"I'M GETTIN' A BIG BOY, NOW !"

MORE THAN WERE PUBLISHED BY ANY TWO OTHER NEWSPAPERS.

Jacobsessessessessessessessessessessesses

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1888.

2 O.CTOCK

BOTH WANT THE NEW SCHOOL

A QUESTION OF DEEP INTEREST TO PARENTS IN THE TWENTY-SECOND WARD.

from the Neighborhood of "Hell's Eiteben" and "Battle Row" to the New Structure in Fiftieth Street !-A Board of Education Committee Divided.

Commissioner Wood argued in favor of organis-ing a female department in Grammar School No. St. in West Fiftleth street, where the female schol-ars of No. 51, in West Forty-fourth street, could attend. He said the locality in which No. 51 was situated was not a fit one for young girls.

The above was a portion of Commissioner Wood's argument yesterday in support of a minerity report of the Committee on Course of Study of the Board of Education in favor of removing the boys' department of Grammar School No. 51 to the new Grammar School, No. 84, in West Fiftieth street, near Ninth avenue, which will be ready for occu-

pancy in ten days. In his official capacity as Dock Commis sioner he had at one time run foul of "Hell's Kitchen," he said, and now, while investigating this proposed change in Grammar School 51, he had found it lo-ested alongside "Battle Row." be tween Tenth and Eleventh avenues, on West Forty-fourth street. He thought it an unfit locality for young girls to frequent, and said that the Board of Education should not com-

that the Board of Education should not compel them to pass through it.

In investigating the character of the neighborhood this morning an Evenine World reporter found that immediately east of and adjoining the school building is a row of cold tenements occupied by a rather rough set of people. Twenty years ago this was a tough neighborhood. "Battle Row" was the only tenement building in the locality, and was occupied by men and women who did a good deal of drinking and fighting. Latterly it has been as law-abiding a neighborhood as any other in the precinct.

This information was furnished by Sergt. McDermott, of the Forty-seventh Street Station, who went to school at No. 51.

School Supt. Jasper, who was Principal of No. 51 for seven years from 1868, said that, while the neighborhood had a bad name, he never experienced any trouble there and never knew any of the school girls to be attacked of insulted.

Commissioner Wood's argument, objecting to the neighborhood of the school building was only an argument and one of the many advanced by those in favor of the removal of the girls' department of No. 51 to the new building.

When the construction of the new building. pel them to pass through it.

the girls' department of No. 51 to the new building.

When the construction of the new building in West Fiftieth street was proposed by the Trustees, it was for the purpose of establishing a boys' school. The Board of Trustees is now composed of James R. Cuming, Jacques H. Herts, Richard S. Treacy, Henry A. Rogers and J. Seaver Page and the Board recently requested that the new building be used for the girls' department of No. 51. The two last-named trustees, however, favored the removal of the boys' department.

The request was referred to a committee of the Board of Education, consisting of Commissioners Holt, Tamsen, Miss Dodge, Seligman and Wood, and they reported, by a vote of 3 to 2, in favor of the removal of the boys, the three first named making the majority report. Two of the three school inspectors of the district also favored the removal of the boys.

It is now contended on the part of these.

the district also favored the removal of the boys.

It is now contended on the part of those favoring the removal of the girls to the new school building, that the majority of the committee are in favor of the boys transfer as a reward to Principal Fred W. James for his long service of sixteen years in an undesirable neighborhood. On the other hand, they advance good reasons for making the new school a girls' grammar school. In the first place, No. 51 is out of the way and is difficult to reach for young girls living in the upper end of the ward, around Rightleth street. The Firtieth street school is close to the elevated railroad station. The records of school No. 51 show that 39 per cent. of its female pupils' come from above Forty-seventh street, 36 per cent. from below Forty-fourth street, and 25 per cent. from between these streets.

Girls' Grammar School No. 17 in West.

stween these streets.

Girls' Grammar School No. 17, in West Grips' Grammar School No. 17, in West Forty-seventh street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, has 1,226 pupils, much beyond the capacity of the school, which should be relieved of 250 girls. The mixed Grammar School No. 69, in West Fifty-fourth street, has 617 girls and is overcrowded, while the primary school in West Fifty-second street graduates nearly two hundred girls each year, and the difficulty is to find room for them.

Shem.

There are 468 girls and 718 boys in No. 51, and these girls, with the overflow from the crowded schools in Forty-seventh and Fifty-fourth streets, would fill the new Fiftieth sirrest school building.

These are some of the arguments of Chairman James R. Cuming, of the Board of Trustees, who also points to the fact that most of the pupils in the Male Grammar School No. 58, in West Fifty-second street, come from 58, in West Fifty-second street, come from

58, in West Fifty-second street, come from the district which should feed and fill No. 51. The creating of a female department at the new building, too, would equalize the num-ber of schools in the Twenty-second Ward between the save the

ser of schools in the Twenty-second Ward between the sexes.

This difference of opinion between the education officials shows at least one crying need, and that is for more schools in the Twenty-second Ward. The northern portion of the ward is almost unprovided with school buildings, some of the children being obliged to travel a mile and a half.

At least three new school buildings should be provided in this ward, some of the trustees say.

The report of the committee will be acted on by the Board of Education on Wednesday, April 18.

Shot to Prevent an Escape. William Donovan, aged seventeen years, resid-ing on Brighton avenue, New Brighton, S. I., last hight shot a lad named Peter McKenna in the leg. He says he caught McKenna stealing chickens and shot him to prevent him from esosping.

Dropped Dead in a Hallroom.

Boston, April 6. - During a ball at Odd-Fellows Rail, Cambridgeport, last night, John W. Bateman-gropped dead of heart disease.

First Drift for Shad This Year. The shad fanermen of Staten Island this mornto make their first drift on the moon tide.

Interesting to Tonnia Clubs. imported suitings to select calors from at SPALDING's WELL, THEY WILL INVESTIGATE. Assemblymen Think About Mr. Crosby's Proposition.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 ALBANY, April 6.—The Assembly had been wrestling all the morning with THE WORLD'S disclosures concerning the allegations of Lobby King Ed Phelps that he could buy any member of the Legislature. The Judiciary Committee reported in favor

of an investigation to be begun after final ad-

A provision was also made that the Speaker

A provision was also made that the Speaker should appoint a committee of five to prosecute the inquiry.

Immediately upon its reception "Crank" Platt, the Poughkeepsie bridge grabber, arose and announced that he did not propose to advertise the New York Wonld, atthough he might be an editor himself. Legislative investigations had always proved frauds. So it will prove in the present instance. He objected to appointing a roving commission with power to ascertain what would end in wind.

wind.

Mr. Hamilton wanted the Grand Jury's attention called to Ed Phelps and his gang, and offered a resolution to that effect.

Gen. Husted declared that the lobby was not nearly so bold as in previous sessions. He offered a resolution that the whole thing be referred back to the Judiciary Committee with instructions to inquire at once as to the truth of King Edward's allegations and report to the House May 1.

sruth of King Edward's allegations and report to the House May I.

Mr. Crosby indignantly accused Gen. Husted of endeavoring to take away the power of the resolution. This would certainly end in condoning the offenses of the bill brokers.

Gen. Husted retorted that he had heretofore borne the reputation of being an honest man, and he considered Mr. Crosby's reflections unwarranted.

Mr. Sheehan thought a special committee should be named to probe the thing to the very bottom. He belived the charges to be untrue, but they had been preferred and the good name of the Legislature would remain under a cloud so long as they were not refuted.

futed.

Mr. Ainsworth contended that if Nelly Bly possessed the papers alleged to have been given her by Phelps, there would be sufficient evidence upon which to base an indictment. Judge Greene denied that he had objected to a consideration of the Crosby resolutions

to a consideration of the Croaby resolutions offered yesterday.

The debate was continued for two hours The debate was continued for two hours and a half.

Finally it was decided by a vote of %6 to 2 (Messrs. Kimball and Magner) to authorize the Judiciary Committee to proceed at once with an investigation as to Phelpe's strictures upon Assemblymen Tallmadge, Gallagher, Prime, Dewitt, Hagan and McLaughlin, and report May 1 whether, in its judgment, the inquiry as to the general methods and 'practices of the lobby should be continued during the recess.

ing the recess.

An attempt was made to secure the appointment of a joint Senate and Assembly Committee, in order that the charges of attempted bribery against Lobbyist Wood might be examined.

examined.

This was defeated.

It is likely that the greatest difficulty will be experienced in ascertaining the whereabouts of Ed Phelps. The lethargy of the Assembly has permitted him to get out of the State, and the impression prevails that he will give Albany a wide berth for the remainder of the season.

The inquiry will begin probably Wednesday next.

DR, TRUAX ON THE STAND.

The Trial of Cleary and McHugh Like : Medical Examination.

A witness named Hartman was first called this morning in the trial of Patrick F. Cleary and James McHugh, the Ward's Island Insane Asylum attendants who are charged with causing, through their brutality, the

death of George Farrish. Mr. Hartman testified only to his identification of Farrish's body.

Dr. John J. Truax, of the Harlem Hospital, was then put on the stand as an expert on bones, fractures and internal injuries. Assistant District-Attorney Dawson had a long list of questions in typewriter print, and as

list of questions in typewriter print, and as he read them off to the doctor the trial assumed very much the phase of an abstract medical examination.

Dr. Truax did not hesitate to testify that if Mr. Farrish received the injuries alleged, his death might have been caused by them within sixty hours. He told, also, how ribs grow brittle with age, how they may be broken without displacement by indirect force, and how a man may carry a fractured rib a long while and have the fracture revealed only in a post-mortem examination.

The Only Evening Newspaper.

THE EVENING WORLD was the only paper published yesterday that contained the news that New York City had been selected for the place of meeting by the Democratic State Committee May 15. It appeared in the racing extra, which was published at 5:30 o'clock, and also contained a full account of the races at Guttenburg.

Quarantine Commission Nominations.

ALBANY, April 6.—The Governor to-day nom inated Martin N. Day, of Brooklyn, for Quarantine Commissioner, in place of John A. Nichols; John Cochrane, of New York, in place of Taomas C. Platt, and George W. Anderson, of Brooklyn, in place of D. W. Judd, Jecsased, and the names were referred to the Committee on Commerce and

Cocurane and Anderson are Democrats. Day was hominated last year and hung up. The St. Mary's Glee Club Concert. The second concert of the St. Mary's Giee Club, at Chickering Hall last evening, well rewarded

those who braved the storm to attend. The singing of the club was excellent. The solois's were Miss Alida Varins, soprano, and Miss Virginia Rider, planist. Both pleased the audience greatly. To Sue for Brench of Promise Morris Jacobs was to-day appointed by Judge Barrett, of the Supreme Court Chambers, guardian

of his daughter Ray for the purpose of suing Mor-ris Feldstein for \$23,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage. Feldstein promised to marry Miss Jacobs last May. Set on Fire by the Storm. When the thunderstorm was at its height last night an electric light wire broke and set fire to the

roof of the three-story brick structure, 924 to 932 Seventh avenue, occupied by Cohen & Sons as a riding acasemy. The flames were extinguished without troubling the firemen.

Jenks's Dream. Jenks had a one or dream the other night. He thought he saw a prize-dighters' ring, sad in the middle of it atood a dongsty little champion who met and deliberately knocked over, one by one, a score or more of bir, burly-booking fellows as they advanced to the attack. Gants as tagy were in size, the valuant pigmy proved more than a match for them. It was all so funny that Jenks woke up laughing. He accounts for the dream by the fact that he had just come to the conclusion, a ter trying nearly every big, drastic pill on the market, that Pierce's tiny Pundarive Phillers casily "knock out" and beat all the rest hollow! "."

HER CAREER AT ONSET BAY

HOW MME. PISS DEBAR GULLED THE SPIRITUALISTIC INHABITANTS.

Being the Daughter of a Bavarian King Mbe Could Not Accept Pay for Her "Shilngs," But Was Not Averse to Presents-She Got Many, Including an Invitation to Leave-Too Closely Investigated.

ONSET BAY, EAST WAREHAM, Mass., April &. This attractive summer resort is able to furnish another chapter in the career of the notorious Mme. Dias Dehar which ought to be read with interest by her New York acquaintances. She dret put in her appearance at the Onset Bay Grove Spiritualist campround, in East Wareham, early in July, 1886. She remained at the grove until last spring, or nearly a year. Her career was fully as exciting here as elsewhere. She struck the town on a hot, midsummer day when the camp was at its height and made a sensation. She took a suit of the best rooms at Union Villa, just across the avenue from

self had not only deigned to show itself at their preity little summer resort, but that royalty had paid a compliment to the faith by assuming mediumistic habiliments.

Mine. Disa Debar played a popular card at the outset is Opset. She told of her great gift of mediumistic, and of her lear that it she should use it for mercenary ends it would be taken away from her, and therefore that she was compelled to give manifestations of her power free of charge to the public for the good of the cause of true Spiritualism. She invited all to call at her hotel and see and hear all they pleased, and promised that so a cent should it cost them.

This ticelies the crows, but engendered the anger of the upward of one nundred other mesiums en the ground, who saw in Madanne's great generosity the swift approach of ruin to their then profitable business. But the public accepted the invitation and througed the Madame's parlors, walls the other mediums silled themselves against the intruder, nany of them sparing to pains to denounce her. Altogether, it was about the warmest time in that camp for a few weeks that had ever been known.

In that camp for a few weeks that had ever been known.

Later the Madame began to give her subjects to understand that while she made no regular charge for "sitting," it was customary to make her a handsome present in return for the privilege, and while almost anything, from a barrel of flour or bushel of potatoes to an old frock for her enideren, was acceptable, gold in good round summer was much preferred. It did not take her long to have this so well understood that she noon was much preferred. It did not take her long to have this so well understood that she noon was rarely visited, except by those prepared to do something handsome in return for their "sitting," She gave her subjects "spirit" paintings in oil of petraits of whas purported to be departed relatives, of ancient dignitaries and also landscapes, marine views, flowers, messages from the departed in what she claimed was their own handwriting, queer hieroglyphic letters from the dead and messages in anknown languages.

BASEBALL IN BROOKLYN.

No Game To-Day, but Plenty of Good Sport Promised for the Future.

A lively breeze, a hot sun and a regiment of small boys with sponges and pails did their best to counteract the effect of last night's heavy rain and put the Washington Park Baseball Ground, Brooklyn, in condition for to-day's game. The work of all these powerful agencies was, however, un equal to the task, and the Brooklyn Club had to forego the pleasure of walloping the Nassau nine.

To-morrow Yale College nine, with Stagg in the box, will try to best the Brooklyns. On Sunday they will play Newark at Ridgewood ; Tuesday, Amherst College, at Washington Park ; Wednesday, Worcester ; Thursday, Princeton College; Friday, Lowell, and

Saturday, Syracuse, at Ridgewood. The game with Syracuse will be the last of the exhibition games, all of which will be umpired by Bob Ferguson. The regular championship series will begin with Cleve land, on the home grounds, Wednesday, the 18th, Gaffney umpiring.

Too Much Mud in Boston BOSTON, April 6.—Too much mud on the South End Baseball Grounds caused a postponement of the Boston-Lynn game to-day.

Gaudaur and Mate Ready to Row. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
BOSTON, April 6. —Jake Gaudaur is in town and says that whenever Teemer and McKay are ready to challenge nimself and mate his backerswither ready to make a match for \$2,000 or \$2,000

Wenk from Lack of Food. Nora Buikley, a clothing sorter, age twenty-three years, was taken to Chambers Street Hospital from 52 Oak street late last night. She was in a destitute condition. She was weak from lack of

The Closing Quotations. Open. High. Low. Clas.

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ONE HUNDRED LIVES JEOPARDED.

Roundsman Adams Puts Out Two Fires in Tenement and Makes an Arrest.

Roundsman Adams, of the Delancey street squad, discovered smoke pouring out of the door of the double tenement-house No. 210 Delancey street at 4.30 a. M. to-day. The building is occupied by twenty families, including nearly one hundred men, women and children.

The officer dashed into the hallway and ran against a man, who was groping his way out. "Where is the fire?" shouted the rounds

"In the cellar. It is only a lot of paper "In the cellar, It is only a lot of paper and old rubbish," answered the man.

The roundsman thought there was something suspicious in the man's behavior, and insisted on his going into the cellar with him. There Adams found a pile of rubbish burning fiercely. A few blows with his night-stick scattered the stuff, and Adams was able to stamp the flames out.

Hardly had he done so when he heard the chattering of voices and the hurried scampering of feet upstairs. Ascending to the hall he found some frightened people hurrying out.

chattering of voices and the hurried scampering of feet upstairs. Ascending to the open-sir auditorium, and gare cut that she was a daughter of Loia Montez, and toat her father was no less a personage than the king of Bavaris. She evidently intended to amaze the averal thousand devotes of Spiritualism then in camp, and she succeeded. The crowd awaited her every movement with breathless interest, and appeared to think that royalty itself had not only deigned to show itself at their preity little summer resort, but that royalty had paid a compliment to the faith by assuming mediumistic habiliments.

Mime. Disa Debar played a popular card at the outset in Onsec. She told of her great gift of mediumistic habiliments.

Mime necessary ends it would be taken away from her, and therefore that she was compelled to give manifestations of her power free of charge to the public for the good of the cause of true Spiritualism. She invited all to call at her hotel and see and hear all they pleased, and promised that so a cent should it cost them.

This textled the cause of true Spiritualism. She invited all to call at her hotel and see and hear all they pleased, and promised that so a cent should it cost them.

This textled the Cause of true Spiritualism. She invited all to call at her hotel and see and hear all they pleased, and promised that so a cent should it cost them.

This textled the Cause of the section of the probable that there would have been serious loss of life.

A SUIT AGAINST COL. FELLOWS.

The Gescheldt Holes Demand an Accounting of Trust Funds.

District-Attorney John R. Fellows was defendant before Judge Barrett to-day in a suit to compel him to account for \$7,000 of trust funds.

The District-Attorney was not present, and he did not hear Lawyer Henry M. Gescheidt's severe arraignment of him. It appears that in 1871 District-Attorney

It appears that in 1871 District-Attorney Fellows was appointed referee for the sale and disbursement of the Gescheidt estate. The heirs claim that he has failed to make an accounting and in the complaint accuse him of missperopriating the funds and of wrecking the estate.

George Hill. counsel for District-Attorney Fellows, wanted a referee appointed. Mr. Gescheidt, who is one of the heirs, opposed the motion in an samest appeal, in which he said that the Grand Jury should investigate the District-Attorney's management of the estate.

the District Attorney's management of the estate.

He also made all sorts of accusations against the District Attorney and went so far as to state that orphan children had been kept out of their money for nearly twenty years and that they had never received a cent; that fictitious claims had been presented and that the Court should compel the District Attorney to deposit the money which passed into his hands.

Judge Barrett showed that he thought that there was something wrong in the District Attorney's management of the estate. He at first decided that the District Attorney should deposit with the Court \$4,500, admitted to have been received by him.

Afterwards Judge Barrett said that he would withhold his decision to look over some legal points. He will give his written opinion by next Wedvesday. It may be a severe arraignment of the District-Attorney.

pinion by next Wednesday. It may be evere arraignment of the District-Attorney. CRAPE ON JACOB SHARP'S DOOR.

The Arrangements Not Definitely Decided on Vet for the Faneral Services.

The arrangements for the funeral of Jacob arp, who died last night at 9 o'clock, have not yet been definitely decided upon. The door of the brown-stone house at 354 West Twenty-third street is as resolutely closed to visitors, excepting the most intimate irlends of the family, as it was during Mr. Sharp's

illness.

Undertaker Charles Benedict, of Carmine street, will direct the funeral. He affixed to the front door of the house, this morning, the usual crape symbol of mourning, and many a passer-by half stopped as his eyes fell

many a passer-by half stopped as his eyes fell on the sable draping.

Mr. Benedict said it had not even been determined yet whether Mr. Sharp's remains would be taken to Rome for inferient or would be buried in Greenwood Cemetery, where the family has a plot.

It is probable that the funeral services will be held at the house to-morrow.

BISMARCK WILL NOT RESIGN.

The Rumors an Invention of the Anti-Eng

lish Faction. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] BERLIN, April 6 .- The Nationale Zeitung reports that the suit of Prince Alexander of Battenberg for the hand of the Princess Vic. toria was unsuccessful.

So all the industriously circulated reports of yesterday of the resignation of the Imperial Chancellor were absolutely without

All the Berlin journals this morning refuse to give any credence to the story of the Cologne Gazette which gave rise to the rumor, which was probably an invention of the anti-English faction.

Foreign Flashes.

Gen. Boulanger's coupé collided with an omnibus in Paris last nis ht and was tadly damaged. The Geberol was unhurt. A crowd gathered and cheered frantically. The Rome correspondent of the London Chronicle says that a letter from Cardinal Gibbons has caused the Congregation of the Index Expurgatorius not to condrmn Henry George's writings. A ticket-of-leave man who had been convicted of murder in Hangary killed the Jødge who con-demaed him, the Judge's wife, a deputy notary, his (the murderer's) wife and children, and es-

Facts from Newark. The strike in the ant factory of E. W. Connett . Co. has been settled, the firm's bill of prices havin been accepted.

Biahop Wigger, of Newark, is recovering rapidly from the att-ck of bronchial pneumoola which prostrated him some weeks ago. George Schneider, and twelve years, of 85 St. Charles atreet, was picking coal on the Central Railroad track near fast Perry street last night, when the T.P.M. eXpress train from Jersey City came along and killed him.

The residence of Caristian Abbe, at 55 Thirteenth avenue, was entered by burglars last evening during the absence of the family. A number of valuable articles, including lewelry and silverware, were stoles. Among the things carried off was a medal we by one of Mr. Abbe's children in school, and highly prized.

JOINING HANDS.

Knights and Brotherhood Form an Alliance.

An Agreement Reached with Mr. Powderly at Scranton.

Whenever the Brotherhood Think Their Interests Will Be Advanced by Such Action the General Master Workman Will Call All Knights of Labor Off the "Q." Road-The Brotherhood Hereafter Will Help the Knights When Called Upon.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I Curcago, April 6. - The following appears

n the Times this morning : An agreement bas been made in writing and is in the hands of Mr. Powderly and the Brotherhood Engineers. The committee that was sent by the engineers to Scranton, Pa. to negotiate with Mr. Powderly returned yes-

A. R. Kavener, who represents the Brother. ood, went home to San Francisco.

He is the Second Assistant Chief Engineer and went to Scranton because Mr. Powderly had expressed a desire to negotiate not only with a committee, but with one of the grand

with a committee, but with one of the grand officers as well.

The committee consisted of George V. Roman, of the Union Pacific; Joseph Brintnall, of the Grand Trunk, and M. Menton, of the Illinois Central.

Their negotiations with Mr. Powderly were of no avail until the news came that the boycott against Burlington freight was raised.

boycott against Burlington freight was raised.

After this concession had been made to Mr. Powderly's desires the agreement was made that whenever the Brotherhoods deem it necessary for their success Mr. Powderly agrees to call out all the Knights of Labor on the Burlington, no matter in what capacity they may be working.

The same thing will be done on any other road on which the engineers and firemen get into trouble.

In return, the engineers and firemen will back up the Knights of Labor working on the railroad if they in their turn should get into trouble.

In short, it is an offensive and defensive alliance such as was attempted some time age on the Missouri Pacific, but failed on account of the engineers refusing to enter into the deal.

The alliance will not become operative for some time to come. some time to come.

WHY THE EOYCOTT WAS RAISED. ingineers Did Not Act with the Switchme

as They Agreed.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) CHICAGO, April 6 .- The Pinkerton soldiers who have been guarding the "Q." tracks yards, &c., for the past five weeks, were dis-

harged yesterday morning. Local police were summoned to take their places, and are now several hundred strong in the strike centre under the command of

Lieut. Fitzpatrick.

The "Q." sent out and received a number of trains to-day without even being seriously molested.

The switchmen make no secret of the reason why the boycott was raised and the strike on the St. Paul and the Fort Wayne aban-

They claim that their aid was solicited by the striking engineers of the C., B. and Q., and a promise made that the engineers on the various roads would support any move made

by the switchmen.

At a mass-meeting of engineers, firemen, switchmen and brakemen of the St. Paul a strike was ordered, calling out every man on the two divisions centring in Chicago. When the time came to go out the engi-eers, with a few exceptions, failed to respond. The case of the Fort Wayne was exactly similar.

Sympathy for the "Q." Engineers. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Boston, April 6.-A grand union meeting of the engineers and fremen of the New England States.

the largest of the kind and the most enthusiastic ever held in this section, took place in this city last night.
The meeting was called for the purpose of receiving John J. Hanahan, of Chicago, Vice Grand Master of the Firemen's Brotherhood, and J. C. Porier, of Aurors, Ill., formerly passenger engineer on the Chicago, Burlongton and Quincy Hailroad.
The existing trouble on the latter road was thoroughly explained, and resolutions indorsing the stoke were manimously adopted.

Partiand 'Lougaboremen Out.

PORTLAND, Me., April 6. - Not a single man of the 600 members of the 'Longshoremen's Union has returned to work, and no coal is being discharged except by a few teamsters.

Carnegie's Men Going South. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
PITTEBURG. April 6.—One hundred of Carnegie's strikers have left for the Southern seed towns.

Schilling Held for Examination Ferdinand Schilling, who is charged with killing his wife by stabbling her with a butcher knife and who was yesterday exongrated by a Coroner's jury, was arraigned before Justice Murray at the Yorkwile Police Court this morning and committed without ball for examination to-morrow.

Roscoe Conkling Ill with an Abscess. Roscos Conking has been confined for several days to his home, at 9 Twenty-fourth street, with an abscess in the right ear. He is very ill and suffers great pain. His physicians have ordered complete rest and quiet.

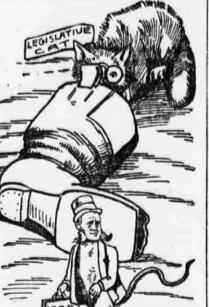
Local News Condensed.

Peter Eldridge, a homeless man, died suddenly this morning at 5:5 West Twenty-taird street, while on the way to the New York Hospital. A small fire did \$100 damage in the rooms of Join Wickham and his family this morning, on the fourth floor of the tenement-house at 804 First avenue.

avenue. William E. Vanderbilt's steam yacht arrived here to-day from Brunswick, Ga., and went to her usual mooring at the New York Central Grain Stores, Frity-shith street and North Hiver. William McCarthy, a sallor, was found uncon-scious from gas escaping from the jet in his room at the lodging-house 69 South street this morning. He was taken to the Chambers Street his pital. Owing to the sterm last night Roundsman John Smilivan, of the Morrisania squad, was unable to see some treatle-work must the Hunt's Point rais-ment atation, and he fell through, receiving serious niuries.

Edward Condon, of 150 East Ninth street, fell into the Hariem fliver at the foot of East Oce Hundred and Twenty-night street, at 5.25 a. m. to-day, He was rescued by Policeman Thomas W. Hallimas, of the Hariem squad.

Notice was a ut to the Coroners' office this morning of the death of an 'infant at birth at 1 Grobard street. The pays class who was called to the house thought that there were auspicious circumstances attending the death of the child.



the Game has Flown.

THE WORKINGWOMEN'S SOCIETY. Factory Tospection Discussed at the Monthly

Meeting Last Night. The rain fell on the just and on the unjust last evening and without doubt prevented many, who would else have been there, from attending the regular monthly meeting of the Workingwomen's Society at Cooper Union.

A few faithful sisters and an equal number of curious outsiders braved the falling floods and assembled in the small hall.

and assembled in the small hall.

Among the last-named class came one man. He seated himself in the last row of chairs and was presently seen in conversation with two of the sisters. The others observing, immediately settled in their own minds that he was a reporter, and as the society prejudice runs very high against the race, these two sisters were getting into great disgrace, when Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lowell ascended the platform and opened the meeting. The man here prudently took himself off.

Later on it appeared that the suspicions of the sisters had been unfounded. The stranger was the Factory inspector for this city, who had come to offer his assistance in investigating any cases of oppression, wrong and violation of factory laws to which the society might desire to call his attention. After Mrs. Lowell had finished reading the law, the discussion of its various sections

After Mrs. Lowell had finished reading the law, the discussion of its various sections was in order.

Many of the members of the society are employed in factories, but the fact was developed last evening that very few knew anything whatever of the provision of the law touching this field of labor, which, enforced, would be of such benefit to the toilers. forced, would be of such benefit to the toilers.
Factory owners appear to constantly violate this law, relying, no doubt, upon the ignorance of their employees of its existence. One of the objects of the Workingwomen's Society is to disseminate knowledge of the enactments which have been made for the benefit and protection of women. This factory business comes directly in that line.

ine. Testimony brought forward showed that

Testimony brought forward showed that the section of law requiring minors under the age of sixteen years to be publicly registered, and that properly attested affidavits from their parents or guardians, consenting to their employment, be presented, is not complied with in any factory known to those testifying at last night's meeting.

It also appears that the law forbidding the employment of children under thirteen years of age is constantly disregarded. In some places quoted little ones are at work who are so small that they cannot find their way to and from the factories.

and from the factories.

The question was asked: "What constitutes a factory, and does not this law reach little cash-girls who are engaged in shops?" It was asserted that there are upward of eleven thousand factories in this city. There is only one inspector detailed to look after them all.

them all.

A member got up and regretted that the bill which the society had just sent to the Legislature, asking for six additional inspectors, had not been made to demand sixty Instead.

From the tone of the discussions last night it is evident that the moral and sanitary environment of factory hands will be much improved if the petition for women inspectors is granted.

Talk Among the Workers.

The ball of the United Piano-Makers of New York will be held to-morrow evening in Webster Hall.

York will be held to-morrow evening in Webster Hail.

The German House Painters' Union is still carrying on its strike for the enforcement of the nine-hour rule and \$5.50 a day.

The Building Trades Section will meet to-night, when the quastion of windrawing from the Central Labor Union will probably come up.

The Arbitration Committee of the Central Labor Union will report at Sudday's meeting the result of its interviews with the boas brewers. According to the opinion of several delegates of the Central Labor Union of several delegates of the Central Labor Union the Brewers' Unions must be recognized in their demands or step down and out.

The rain prevented a good attendance at the meeting of the Working women's Society in Cooper Institute Hall less evening. Mar Josephins Shaw Lowell read the Instory inspection laws, showing the women workers that they have some lights and privileges which many employers do not respect.

Two hundred and eighty eiger-makers employed of Stration & Stories factory have been excelled from Cigar-makers' International Union, No. 144, for refusing to pay an assessment of 50 ceaus each to sustain the strikers in other factories. Legal proceedings have been begun for the purpose of forcing a reinstatement.

shot Himself in the Fining-Room The occupants of 155 Nassau street were startled this morning by the lond report of a piscol in the dining-room on the first floor. Hastening down, hey found lying on the floor, with blood streaming from a wound in the head, John B. Murray. Dr.

from a wound in the head, John B. Murray. Dr. C. W. Olterson was summone; and, and assisted by Ambulance Surgeon Maniton, he dressed the man's wound.

It appears that Mr. Murray went down to breakfast shout five minutes refore the shot was heard. No one was in the room at the time. After sitting there a few moments he shot himself. No cause is known for his act. He is ionty-four years old.

His death is momentarily expected.

Read To-Morrow's Daily Graphic. The Vander'all Children.—A full page of por-traits of the little men and women of the famous family, and a story of its inner domestic life. The State D movatic Committee .—Life-like sketches of the gateering at the Hoffman House.

The Dead Prince of Boodle &—Libertarious of Jacob Sharp—lils home, his country seat, his trial and the Jamous lawyers engaged in his celebrated case.

A Riving Dramutic Star, -Full-page portrait of Senator Veorhees's brilliant and beautiful protego Besides other striking illustrations to-morrow Graphic will contain its usual art matters and lit Order the paper early from your newsplealer.

O'CLOCK

PRICE ONE CENT.

AMESBURY LOSES \$1,700,000

BUSINESS PORTION OF THE TOWN DE STROYED BY FARE.

fobody Knows How the Flames Started, but They Have Laid Low the Carriage-Building Industry of the Pretty Manna chusetts Town-Over 1,000 Hands Out of Employment-The Fire Under Control.

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1 AMESBURY, Mass., April 6.—The business portion of this prosperous village is a beap of ruins this morning. The fire raged for hours among the carriage manufactories, and as a result the town is \$1,000,000 poorer they before the conflagration.

Just how the fire kindled is not yet known. It was first discovered in the large carriage factory of F. A. Babcock & Co. It was about 9 o'clock last night and it was raging in the wood shop.

The fire department came rapidly in response to the call, but before their arrival the fire had spread to three adjacent build-

the fire had spread to three adjacent buildings.

The high wind, together with the inflammable materials, such as oil and varnish, with which the factories were well stocked, soon caused the fire to spread beyond the conirol of the local authorities, and a call was sent to Newburyport, Haverhill, Lawrence and Merrimae for assistance.

Babcock's large factory is in the centre of the carriage factories, which are the town folks principal source of employment. This industry is to-day buried in the ruins, and the town is now talking of the largest fire in its history.

its history.

Not only were seven of the large carriage factories destroyed, but also five dwelling.

factories destroyed, but also five dwelling, houses.

The fire was at its height just before midnight, and could be seen for miles around. All the townspeople were abroad and all of the male population turned out and fought the flames.

At one time it looked as if the whole town would have to go to ashes.

After midnight the efferts of the small army of fire-fighters began to stay the spread of the flames, and at 1 o'clock the fire was under control, although even at that hour it was raging fercely.

One of the worst results from the big blaze will be the throwing out of employment of nearly fifteen hundred men, who in many instances have families dependent on them. It will take many months to replace the buildings destroyed.

It is impossible to ascertain at this time just how much of the \$1,000,000 loss is covered by insurance.

Some of the losses are estimated as follows:

F. A. Babcock, \$200,000: M. H. Folger, \$15,000; John H. Clark, \$40,000; A. N. Parry, \$60,000; Lambert Holland, \$15,000; Hume Carriage Company, \$80,000; M. Dennet, \$13,000; C. M. Dennet, \$50,000.

Later.—The loss is now placed at \$1,700.—000, on which there is \$800,000 insurance. LATER.—The loss is now placed at \$1.700.-

DONOVAN WINS THE PORTLAND STAKES. The Duke of Pertland's Two-Year-Old

Takes \$30,000 at Leicester To-Day. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, April 6.—This was the first day of the spring meeting at Leicester, with the Portland Stakes, for two-year-olds, as the event of the day
It was a stake guaranteed at £7,000, divided

to give the winner £6,000, the second £750 and the third £250. Distance, five furlongs straight. Colts to carry 126 pounds, fillies and geldings 123 pounds. The race was won by the Duke of Portland's The race was won by the Duke of Portland's bay colt Donovan by Galopin out of Mowerina, who at the Lincoln meeting on the 20th oit. won the Brocklesby Stakes. He is an own brother to Modwena, and was brad by the Duke of Portland and trained at Newmarket by Geo. Dawson. Donovan is very heavily engaged, not only for the big very-pear-lod stakes this year, but he is in the 2,000 Guineas, Derby, Epsom Grand Prize and Doncaster St. Leger next year.

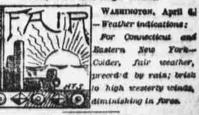
The entries for the races to-morrow at the North

First Race .- Purse \$200, for Bay Robal. tobellion..... O Fellus

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I PITTHURG, April 6.—Jack Rogarty, of Philadel-phia, who was cilled to fight Joyce here, has been arrested. The law authorizes \$1,000 fine and two

Mr. William Shay, son of Chief Shay, of the New York Fire Department, will give a stag party this evening at his residence, 25 Grove street.

Fair, Cold and High Winds.



preceded by rain; brish

1880. 1887. 1888.

Hudson Driving Park are as follows:

Prize-Fighter Fognrty Arrested



The Weather To-Day.

o high westerty winds. @ diminishing in force

Mr. William Shay's Stag Party.